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WHUS and USG to ask students for fee increases

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government executive committee was busy Tuesday, passing what may be a record number of proposals onto the assembly agenda for tonight.

Among items acted on by the committee were:

- a $3 fee increase for the campus radio station WHUS-FM;
- a $7 fee increase for the student government;
- a resolution opposing a bill at the state legislature which would include student governments in the state's Freedom of Information Act;
- a resolution opposing restrictions on kegs of beer in dormitories;
- an appropriation of $10,000 to the government's club financing committee, which is nearly broke;
- a resolution urging U.S. government military aid to Thailand;
- final plans for "Legislative Day", which will bring state legislators to campus Thursday for a tour and reception;
- an act defining special elections to fill vacancies on the student government;
- the approval of two new representatives for the Northwest (Frats) Quadrangle; and
- an act clarifying the relationship among certain groups within the government.

The WHUS fee increase, which would be used for an enlarged record collection, new equipment and "major renovation" to the studio, was attacked by several members of the committee.

"We're going to ask the students for $3 more for something they don't listen to?" Pat Gawkins, academic affairs and election committees chairman, asked rhetorically.

Art Strassle, chairman of the external affairs committee, asked, "If nobody's listening, why do they (WHUS) need the money?"

If the student government approves the increase, the measure will then go before the student body in a referendum.

Bill Narkiewicz, vice president, said, "I seriously can't see it (the referendum) not going through."

WHUS is one of three campus groups seeking a fee increase this year.

The Daily Campus is seeking a $3 increase and the student government is seeking a $7 increase.

The student government has jurisdiction over WHUS because the station's finance board is a sub-committee of the government.

The increase was passed onto the agenda 3-0 with three abstentions.

The station now get $2 per semester from each student.

The committee unanimously approved a $7 increase—from $8 to $15—per semester for the student government fee.

If the assembly approves the WHUS increase or the government increase, the question must then be voted on by the student body.

If the student body approves the increase, it goes to the Board of Trustees and then the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

Both boards traditionally rubber stamp fee raises which have been approved by the students.

The committee unanimously approved an "Open Govern-

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Faculty seem to understand deteriorating building problems

By Ronald Eckert
Staff Writer

Editors Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the deteriorating buildings on campus.

A $16 million backlog in funding for building repairs on campus has left students and faculty working under difficult and sometimes dangerous conditions.

In a report to the Board of Trustees last Friday, Robert Clawson, director of facilities, proposed that $3 million be spent each year for the next 8 years to save the buildings.

Cost of needed repairs in the 11-year-old Psychology Building, the report said, is $803,000. One graduate student, who works in the building, seemed surprised by the high repair costs. "But who knows," he said. "With the state of Connecticut, repairing a doorknob could cost a fortune."

Another graduate student said he saw no major problems with the building. "No, the building isn't falling down around me," he said.

Things are different at Beach Hall, according to Lawrence Chestnut, administrative assistant of the Geology Department. He said the building he works in is in desperate need of repair. A 3-pound piece of granite facade fell off the front of the building a couple of weeks ago," Chestnut said. The chunk of granite landed in front of the main entrance of the 56-year-old building, he said.

On each side of Beech Hall's main entrance, the brick wall has a crack running the full height of the wall. "It's an old building and it needs a lot of work," Chestnut said.

Chestnut also said the damage was not the fault of poor maintenance work. "They're doing the best they can, but if you don't have any money you don't have any money," he said.

The building is scheduled to have plumbing, wiring, lighting and wall repairs.

A professor had to reschedule a class in Beech Hall to another building because the only elevator in the building

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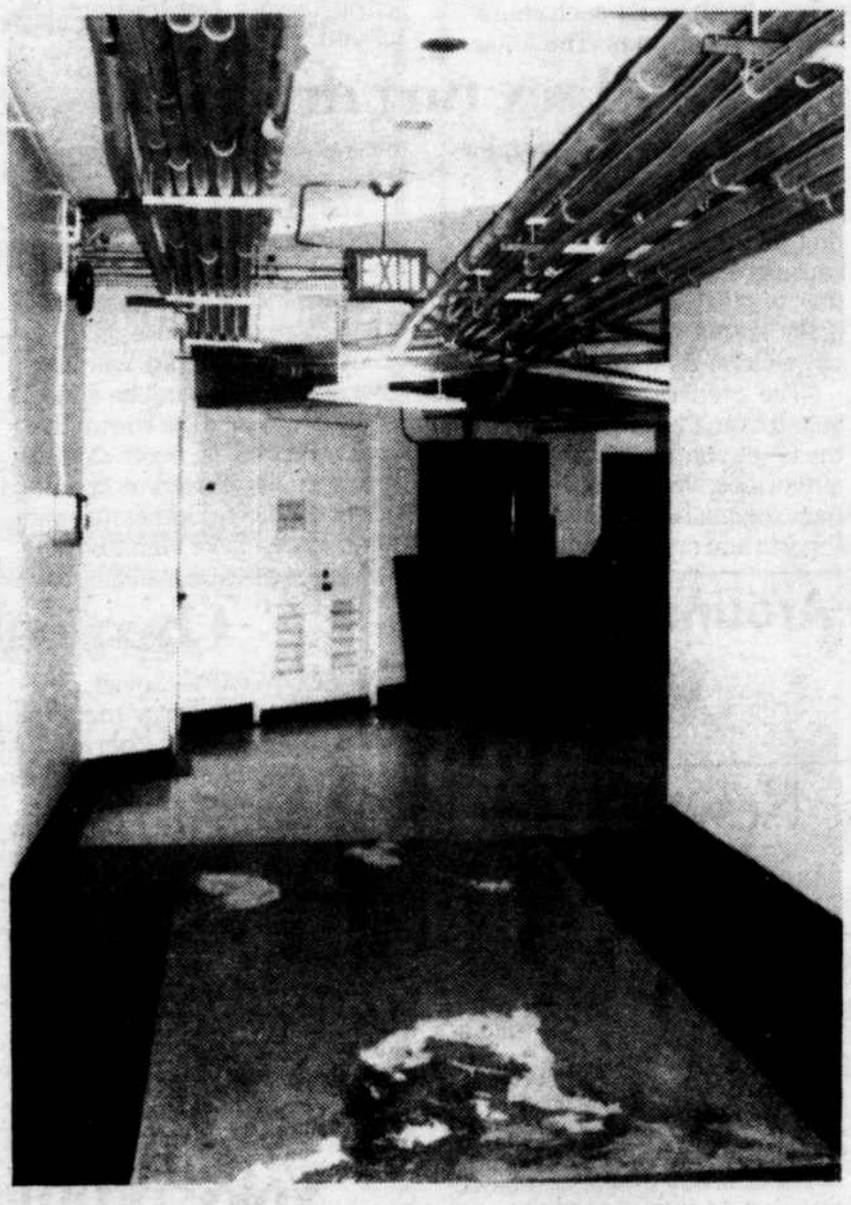


The first floor of Beech Hall has outdated plumbing exposed down the entire hallway and part of the tile flooring is missing (George Edwards photo).

Scattered exhibits here could be state museum

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

A proposal to convert UConn' Museum of Natural History into a state museum will be made Thursday at the Capitol in Hartford. The bill proposes that the current museum, which is primarily used for research work by undergraduate and graduate students, be expanded to serve the public as well.

The bill is expected to be referred to the Appropriations Committee.

Another bill requests a line-item budget for the museum outside of the budget for UConn. This bill states that since the museum will be providing statewide exhibits and educational programs that are not exclusively for UConn students, funding for these programs should not be part of UConn's budget.

In addition to its academic role, the museum would provide public exhibits, programs, and pre-college education at UConn as well as other locations throughout the state.

UConn has supported the expansion of the role of the museum and it was one of eight priorities in its capital fund drive, the Second Century Fund. The museum has received roughly over $100,000 in private donations.

UConn has alreaddy provided two large rooms for the museum. The exhibit room in the Harriett Jorgensen Auditorium and the former South Reading Room in the Wilbur Cross Building will be used for public exhibits. The two rooms are still undergoing renovations. The museum is currently split up among eight buildings across campus.

Carl W. Rettenmeyer, director of the museum, says he expects the first exhibit in Jorgensen to be completed during 1985, although it will be several years before the completion of the exhibit in the Wilbur Cross Building.

If it becomes an official museum, it will serve as the central collection site of natural history specimens, containing anthropological and archeological artifacts from New England. The museum will give preference to specimens from Connecticut.

"It's very important for the state of Connecticut to have collections of what has lived in this state in the past and the present," Rettenmeyer said.

Inside Today:

- Mens hoop faces Pitt tonight see backpage for details
- Co-op shoppers beware or you'll be facing the judge see page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Rain mixed with sleet today, changing over to flurries by mid-afternoon. Flurries continuing until tommorrow morning. Temperatures in the 30's and low 40's

Morning Comment

Mike Royko

Government hits home

The lady has been asked by the President to bite the bullet, but she's found the taste not to her liking.

"Did you see what they're going to do to student loans in the budget?" she said, in a semi-hysterical tone.

Sure. A lot of middle-clss families with college-bound kids will be zapped.

"Well, what can be done about it?" she demanded. "My children can't go to college without student loans. We were counting on the loans. This is terrible."

I suggested that she call her congressman to protest. Or the White House.

"You know that won't do any good," she said. "Can't you write something?"

Why should I?

"Because it's unfair. We're not rich. We're just middle class. We're hardworking. We're..."

I interrupted to ask: You voted for him, didn't you?

"Yes. Twice. But I didn't know that he was going to do *this*."

Well, you've come to the wrong person for sympathy. *My* kids are done with school. So why should I pay taxes to float loans for *your* kids?"

She called me a heartless, selfish bastard, as well as a few other goodies, and slammed down her phone.

Actually, I didn't mean to sound selfish and heartless. The truth is, I'd be glad to see my tax dollars used for student loans to her kids. Better that than another $7,000 coffee pot, a $5,000 hammer or a $600 toilet seat for the Pentagon.

Many of them cheered when Reagan the Candidate talked about cutting federal spending. They jeered when the Democrats talked about having a heart.

Now they're saying to Reagan: "Hey, I didn't know you were talking about *me* biting that bullet."

Well, who did they think the man was talking about? The poor—those legendary idlers of America? Ah, but he's already bled that turnip patch. There's not much left there, unless he goes after the contents of the bag ladies' bags.

Did that tuition-tormented lady—as well as the farmers, and all the others who took joy in Reagan's talk of whipping the federal spenders into line—think that the users of food stamps and the eaters of hot school lunches could bite that bullet of sacrifice all by themselves?

Did they think that the formula for keeping the Pentagon fat and happy, while not raising taxes, was simply to give another kick to the down-and-outers?

No, it's reality time. And the reality—if you look at the proposed budget—is that it's now the middle-class's turn.

Sure, he didn't tell you before the election that you'd have to sink your chops in that bullet. But why do you think he's such a great communicator? One of the tricks to being a secret communicator is knowing when *not* to communicate.

So I don't know what to tell that lady who won't be able to get loans for her kids' educations.

Or she might consider telling her kids to skip college for a while and to join the Air Force.

That's one place where there's never going to be a shortage of bucks.

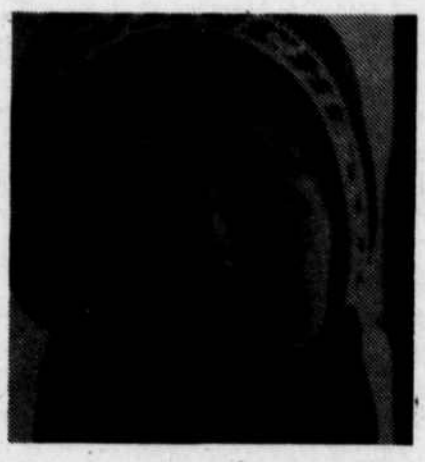
What the heck, lady, the food isn't bad, medical care and housing are free, and where else would they ever get a chance to sit on a $600 toilet seat?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Who will be president in 1988?



"George Bush. Because I think the Republicans are very strong now and he's the logical person to take over Ronald Reagan's programs."

Paul Wicks
Senior
Economics Major

"George Bush. He's the man. It isn't going to be Mondale and it isn't going to be Reagan. The only one left is Bush."

Mark Grondolsky
Sophomore
Engineering major

News Digest

In the State

Handicapped want respect

HARTFORD (AP)—Ted Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to cancer 11 years ago, said Tuesday that discrimination against the disabled and handicapped is "more profound than racism or sexism."

"The way that society has dealt with us in the past is to basically put us...the disabled...in warehouses and throw away the key," the 23-year-old son of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a state Capitol news conference.

"The real handicp we face is one created by society...through attitudinal and architectural barriers."

"What the handicapped are asking for is not anything special. We don't expect any handouts based on misunderstanding or based on pity. What we want is a helping hand based on mutual respect."

'Leap' seen for diagnoses

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Three southern Connecticut hospitals announced Tuesday that they have asked the state for permission to buy and install a multimillion dollar diagnostic machine that they say is a "quantum leap" better than current, state-of-the-art CAT scanners.

The macine, which would cost $2.6 million to install at St. Vincent's Medical Center here and would be the first of its kind available to patients in Connecticut, is called a magnetic resonance imaging scanner.

Currently, about 174 are in use throughout the country; the nearest available for public use to Connecticut patients are in New York and Boston, officials said at a press conference.

By magnetically rearranging molecules within a patient's body, the huge machine can take accurate pictures of its organs, allowing doctors to see, for example, tiny legions in the brain or small tumors in the lungs. They could also quickly determine if a patient had a heart attack and, if so, how much damage was done to the tissue, according to Dr. Robert Russo, medical director.

Women demand rights

HARTFORD (AP)—A survey by the Connecticut Women's Advisory Committee, organized a year ago by U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, found "widespread discrimination" against women in Connecticut, Dodd said Tuesday.

As a result of the survey, the 40-member group plans to push for training programs to help women get better paying jobs, improved day-care service, a review of the Legislature's committee on sex discrimination in insurance.

At the federal level, Dodd said the group supported the Equal Rights Amendment, changes in the social security system to increase pension benefits for married women with low personal income, discrimination against women and a broader application of the Civil Rights Act to all programs at institutions receiving federal funds.

Spider-man reveals past

CHICAGO (AP)—Spider-Man, the comic-book superhero, will discuss how he was sexually abused as a child in a special comic supplement to be distributed to millions of readers in major newspapers this Sunday.

The supplement, produced by the Marvel Comics Group in cooperation with the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, lists agencies abused children can call and is aimed at helping youngsters realize they are not to blame for such abuse.

In the supplement, The Amazing Spider-Man opens up to Tony, a boy who has been abused by his baby sitter.

Anne Cohn, executive director of the committee, said that probably more than 500,000 children are sexually abused each year in the United States.

"In Spider-Man's case, he reveals that he himself was molested...and turned out OK," she said. "So, there's a very special message there for children who may have been sexually abused, telling them it can turn out OK for you."

Child sex ring dropped

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—No new criminal charges will be filed in the case of an alleged child sex ring in the town of Jordan because investigators who handled the original probe made too many errors, Minnesota's attorney general announced Tuesday.

"The credibility problems resulted from the initial handling of these cases by Scott County authorities, including repeated questions, a lack of investigative reports and cross-germination of allegations," Hubert H. Humphrey III said in a statement.

"The manner in which the Scott County cases were handled has resulted in it being impossible to determine, in some instances, whether sexual abuse actually occurred, and if it did, who may have done these acts," he added.

Humphrey said it is known that some children in Scott County were sexually abused, as convicted child molester James Rud and two juveniles have admitted.

Across the Nation

Black caucus bypassed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Comptroller Roland Burris, one of three blacks elected to statewide office in the nation, acted out of character recently when he bypassed the black causus of the Democratic National Committee and won the vice chairman's job.

Burris, a normally cautious, low-profile politician, was elected after he appealed directly to the full committee. The INC's black caucus had, by a narrow margin, endorsed Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, an unsuccessful candidate last year for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in an interview published Monday in the Washington Post that he would not recognize Burris' election. Hatcher had been Jackson's campaign chairman.

Around the World

New regime appointed

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Augusto Pinochet on Tuesday fired two leading civilian Cabinet members who had urged him not to renew the state of siege he has used to crack down on the political opposition.

The entire 16-member Cabinet resigned Monday at Pinochet's request. He reappointed 14 members Tuesday, 10 days after the state of siege was renewed, but dismissed Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa and Finance Minister Luis Escobar. Four of the reappointed ministers are military officers.

Jarpa and Escobar, both conservatives, had argued privately against the 90-day renewal of the state of siege, which bans opposition news media and political activity.

Chernenko is sick

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet officials confirmed Tuesday that President Konstantin U. Chernenko is ill and said he canceled a scheduled meeting with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou, a Greek government spokesman said. Chernenko has not made a public appearance in nearly seven weeks.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry official said Chernenko, who came to power a year ago Wednesday after the death of Yuri V. Andropov, was out of town "on vacation".

Greek government spokesman Dimitrios Maroudas later told a news conference that a planned Tuesday meeting between Papandreou and the 73-year-old Soviet leader had been canceled by Soviet officials who said Chernenko was sick.

"The planned meeting of the premier of Greece with the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party could not take place due to the illness of Mr. Chernenko," Maroudas said.

He declined to say how much advance notice was given.

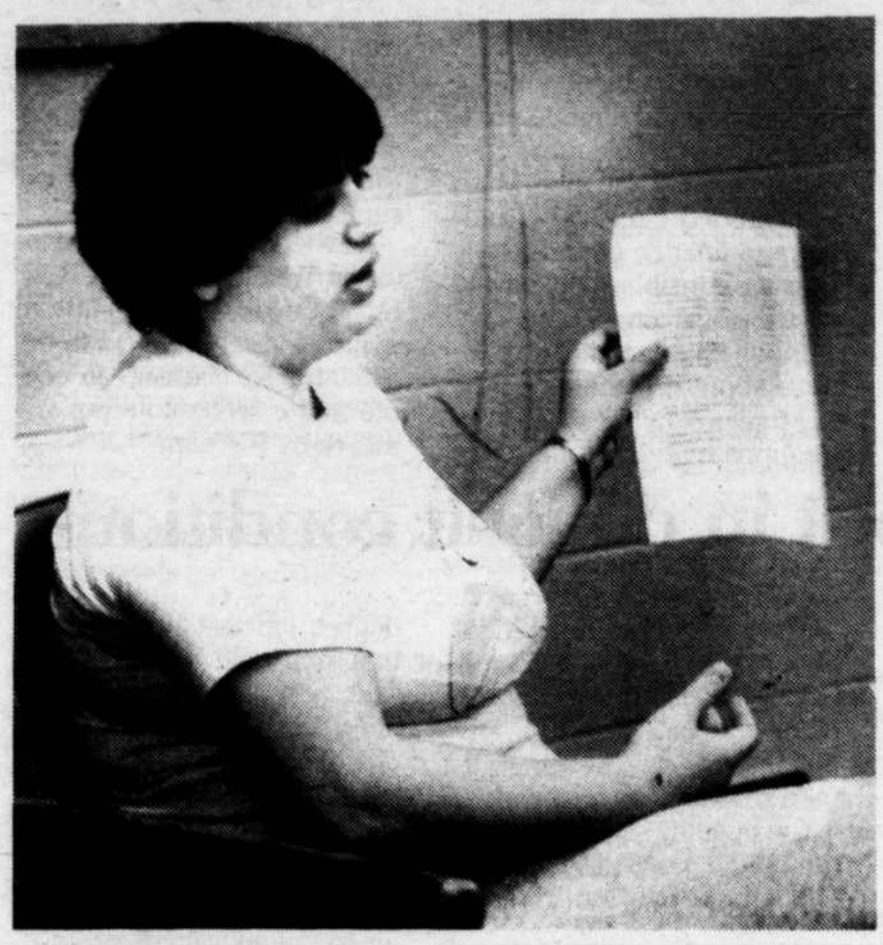
Voice promises strength

SEOUL (AP)—The new political party was running a strong second in nationwide elections Wednesday—no threat to the majority of President Chun Doo-hwan but presaging a strong opposition voice in South Korea's future.

Chun's ruling Democratic Justice Party was certain to retain firm control of the National Assembly, but the showing of the New Korea Democratic Party has exceeded even its own expectations.

With 42.5 percent of Tuesday's vote counted, the Central Election Management Committee said government candidates were running first or second in 88 of 92 two-seat districts, and the new party's candidates in 47. Two moderate opposition groups—the Democratic Korea Party and Korea National Party—had only 24 and 18 leaders respectively, and the other seven top contenders were from smaller parties.

USG proposes $7 fee increase for student government



Lynne La Monica chairwoman of the Undergraduate Student Government budget and finance committee explains to Jay Stolfi, chairman fo the public relations committee, the long range budgetary implications of $10,000 appropriation to her committee (George Edwards photo).

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ment Resolution," opposing a bill which would include student governments under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

Introducing the resolution, Gawkins said, "We don't need a parent in Hartford breathing down our back."

The resolution says House Bill 6679, which was introduced by Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, would be "burdensome on the students served by student government by making it more difficult for them to operate their organization."

The resolution also calls the bill "inconsistent" because it does not seek to include *The Daily Campus*, the Student Union Board of Governors, the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group and the University Senate.

The Daily Campus, the board of governors and ConnPIRG receive their funding from student activity fees, just as the student government does.

Pelto defended his bill. "The Freedom of Information Act is meant to cover those organizations that provide a true governmental service," he said. "I believe USG is the only organization on campus that provides that service for students."

"USG is the only official student government representing UConn students and, like all governments, they should be open to the public," the Mansfield Democrat said.

The student government recently enacted its own "Open Government Act," which the resolution says "adequately meets any reasonable requirements for access to meetings and records."

Pelto said, "There's automatically a compliance problem with self-regulation."

The bill was introduced to include all student governments in Connectict, not just the student government here.

The committee also approved the wording of two resolutions attacking the university's alcohol policy.

One resolution titled "Giving the Hallways Back to Dormitory Residents," seeks the amending of the alcohol policy so that drinking is permitted in hallways.

The policy says drinking is not allowed in "common areas" of the dorm and includes corridors in the defini-

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Students jump to benefit the Heart Association

By Matt Cookson
Wire Editor

Over 140 people are expected to jump rope today in the Guyer Gym form six to nine p.m. to benefit the American Heart Association.

The second annual "Jump Rope for Heart" is being sponsored by the UConn Recreation Department. "We hope to raise $5,000," said Richard Roberts, coordinator of recreation.

Last year over 100 people took part in the event, raising $2,500. One-third of last year's donations were raised by SEPTA (Student American Physical Therapy Association).

There will be a D.J. playing music, along with the Husky dog, and "Opa the Clown", an ex-Ringling Brother's Circus clown on hand to entertain the rope-skippers.

All participants will receive a prize. The person who collects the most money from pledges will win a calculator watch. Other prizes include T-shirts, shorts, knapsacks, painter's caps, and mugs. Prizes are supplied by the American Heart Association.

$3 increase proposed for WHUS

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tion of common areas.

The second alcohol-related resolution urges the elimination of the prohibition of beer kegs in dormitories.

Both resolutions were introduced by Gawkins.

After about 20 minutes of discussion between Lynn LaMonica and Jay Stolfi, the committee approved 3-1 an appropriation of $10,000 to the budget and finance committee.

LaMonica is chairwoman of the budget and finance committee, which oversees the disbursement of money to USG-funded clubs. The budget and finance committee is also responsible for drawing up the government's budget.

Stolfi, chairman of the public relations committee, asked LaMonica how the $10,000 of unappropriated surplus funds would affect next semester's budget.

LaMonica said the additional appropriation would not leave the government short next semster.

Gawkins proposed a resolution which "urges the United States Government to make financial aid materiel available to Thailand to enable that country to repel any attack by Vietnam."

...faculty work in difficult conditions

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didn't work. "I had a disabled student in my class and there was not way for him to get to class," said Alfred Frueh, professor of geology. The nearest available room was in J.H. Arjona Building, so Frueh has to move rocks and equipment over there for each class.

With repairs estimated at $1.515 million, the G.S. Torrey-Life Sciences bilding has the highest repair cost of any building on campus. A graduate student who has worked in the building since 1979 said the building is poorly heated. "I had to spend 8 hours in a 40-degree lab last week during that real cold weather," she said. She also feels that the hood used to draw toxic fumes out of the laboratories were improperly installed.

"These two hoods were hooked up backwards and there was no way to tell which was on. That's important when working with toxic chemicals," she said. "A lot of it is neglect. Things like this should be inspected, any building needs to be maintained."

Professor of biology and executive officer of Biological Sciences, Dr. Carl Rettenmeyer, said he didn't know that any hoods were installed incorrectly. But he did say that with only two to three working hoods on a floor, it is a great inconvenience to carry things from one lab to another. The broken hoods are not dangerous but it cramps research and certainly increases," he said. There is a danger of carrying toxic chemicals down hallways and (having) someone bump into you."

There is hope that the repairs will be done. Clawsom said that his presentation to the Board of Trustees was well received. "I'm optimistic that we'll get their support," he said.

HUSKY SPORT SPOT
This week in Sports: Feb 13-Feb. 17

Intercollegiate

Feb. 13
- Women's Basketball vs. Syracuse, 7:30 pm.
- Women's Gymnastics vs. Brown, 7:00 pm.

Feb. 15
- Men's Swimming vs. Boston College, 7:00 pm.

Feb. 16
- Men's Basketball vs. Delaware State, 8:00 pm.
- Women's Basketball vs. New Hampshire, 2:00 pm.
- Women's Swimming vs. Army, 2:00 pm.

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Shoplifters at Co-op have their day in court

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

A young blonde man, with boyish features rises as his name is called. A low bannister circles the judge's bench and he must pass through a free swinging gate to one side. Like most who pass through it on this morning, he does so with almost exaggerated care, placing his hand on the gate and gently pushing it open, avoiding any fumble or careless move. He stands before the judge.

Rockville Superior Court is crowded this particular Tuesday morning. Mostly young people, late teens and early twenties, they are crowded into the courtroom's church-like pews, waiting for the lady who is the prosecuting attorney to call their docket numbers and names. Yellow walls and florescent lighting brighten the room, but the people seem unaffected, quiet, somber, serious. Some confer in brief whispers with parents or lawyers, others quietly leave the courtroom to speak in more urgent tones out in the small hallway that leads to the frontdoor of the courthouse.

Here in Rockville they can either plead guilty and hope for probation and community service, or plead not guilty and receive a jury-trial date.

As the man stands before the judge, the prosecutor reads: "Mr. X is charged with 6th degree larceny...price-changing, charged by the UConn Co-op."

The Judge asks: "What are you, a freshman?"

"Sophomore," the young man answers.

"Why are you in college," the judge asks, a stern edge coming to his voice.

There is an answer too soft for the court spectators to hear. The Judge's response is clear, angered and severe.

"Then why don't you buckle down and get an education, and stop all this. Because I'll tell you, the next time you wind up here you'll have a criminal record." Not this time, the Judge repeats, but next time you will.

"Probation and 50 hours of community service, or if you can't find an organization you want to work for, you may make a charitable contribution of $3.35 an hour, understand."

The young man leaves through a side door.

It's difficult to pinpoint how much is lost to shoplifting at the Co-op. According to William Simpson, general manager, the best estimate is about $50,000 to $60,000 a year, based on yearly inventory results and what is basically an educated guess as to what percentage of merchandise shortage is due to theft.

Generally, suspected Co-op shoplifters are charged with 6th degree larceny—the theft of goods valued at less than $250. A class C misdemeanor, it carries penalties of up to 3 months in prison and fines of up to $500.

On this day in court, there are a number of 6th degree larcenies among the case load, a few from UConn; most from among the 13 towns that comprise geographical area number 19. Court convened at 10:00 a.m. and for an hour the prosecutor has droned out the names and charges in an almost mechanical manner. A few cased are dismissed without comment. Many consist of a reading of the charges and sentencing, and occasionally one will include someone who pleads on behalf of the defendant, atesting to basically good character and great remorse at this one slip-up. The sentences are probation and community service, without exception, this morning.

About a minute to a minute and a half for each case. Then: "The next case, your honor, is..."

Another UConn student. Price-changing at the Co-op. An application for accelerated rehabilitation, subject to Co-op approval. Next case...

In Connecticut, a potential shoplifter does not have to take merchandise out of the store to be charged. Merely concealing it, or otherwise behaving in a manner that indicates an intent to steal is sufficient. This includes price-changing, switching old items for new, or otherwise trying to avoid paying the retailer's price. Generally, the Co-op waits until a suspect has passed the cash register area, or has presented an item for purchase with altered price tags.

"I'd say 90 percent of the people we stop end up being prosecuted," Mr. Simpson said. If Co-op personnel have reasonable cause to suspect someone, they will confront the person, escort him or her downstairs to the office, and call UConn police. A police officer hears both the Co-op's charges and any response the suspect wants to make, and then decides if an arrest is called for.

Co-op employees are trained in how to watch for shoplifters, what indicates someone may be tryng to steal, and how to react. Also, certain employees are trained in how to confront and detain a suspect.

But the ideal protection against shoplifting is prevention. To that end, the Co-op stresses customer awareness and service.

"No shoplifter likes attention," Simpson believes. He stresses customer service as a positive way to fight theft, far better than having to apprehend someone.

"Apprehending shoplifters is the pits. We don't enjoy it at all."

In Rockville Superior Court, on this Tuesday, it is now 11:00 a.m. The judge calls a recess for lunch. The court is still about half full.

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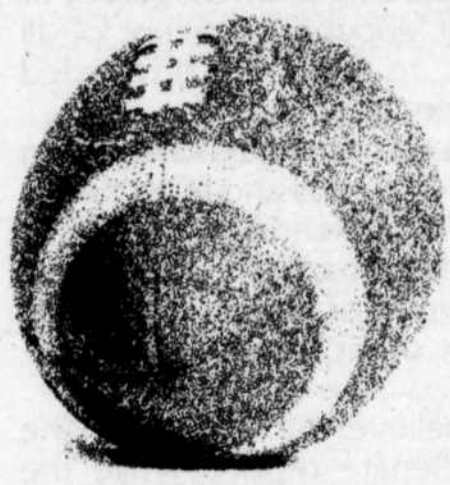

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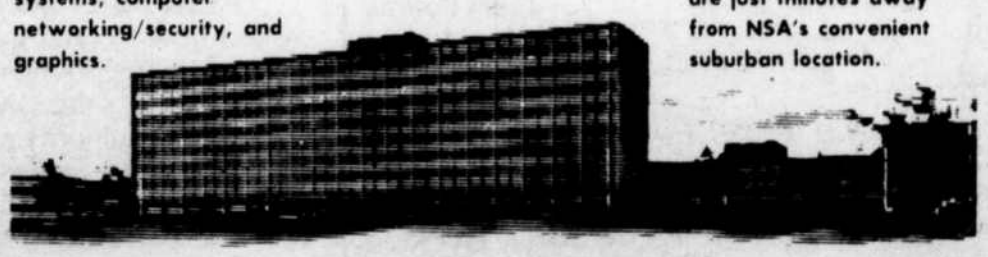

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Give us *some* credit

This is the first in a series of editorials on the University Senate subcommittee report on the Intellectual and Cultural quality of Undergraduate Life at Storrs. Today's editorial looks at the subcommittee's findings on the student body.

Do deliberately dull students create disillusioned teachers? Or do know-it-all professors make Jack a dull boy? The chicken-egg hostility between generations makes blame-laying tough.

But, after reviewing the section on students in the University Senate's report on undergraduate life at Storrs, we have concluded that it's pure fiction to say that UConn students are significantly less intellectual than they were five years ago or ten years ago. If anything, they are brighter, and *more* active in campus events.

True, students do place more emphasis on preparing themselves for a job but they are also interested in campus events and other issues. And besides, since when have students *not* been concerned about getting a job after they graduate?

Students are extraordinarily serious and studious and quite worried about their future. The job market is a lot tougher today and if the University Senate is not aware of this, at least students are. We wonder if we are going to have jobs when we graduate. But we also like to have some excitement in our lives too.

Contrary to the Senate report, this is not a suitcase school and students didn't just chose to come here to party and get a job. According to a BOG survey of 1200 students last April, about 61 percent of all students chose UConn to get a well-rounded education and to experience college life.

Seventy percent of all UConn students asked in the survey stay here on weekends and most prefer to spend their free time on weekends at a campus or dorm event than at a bar or party drinking. Most importantly, about 61 percent of all UConn students are members of at least one campus club or organization.

Such statistics, we believe, far outweigh the generalizations of the Senate report. While the report holds some truth, the real answer towards removing the shield over student apathy would seem to be a university in which professors and students know each other and work together.

Professors have to respect our mutual reasons for being in the world and in the classroom. It doesn't take a report or statistics to see that.

Thursday, we will look at the University Senate's report on UConn's faculty.

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DO STUDENTS HERE AT UCONN CARE ABOUT POLITICS?
MAN, I DON'T CARE ABOUT THAT STUFF - ALL I DO IS PARTY.
PEACE
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STUDENTS FOR PEACE
DO MANY STUDENTS TAKE TIME OUT TO GO SEE A PLAY?
C'MON POPS, YOU'RE BLOCKING MY VIEW - BOY, SHE'S BUILT LIKE A BRICK HOUSE.
SORRY, SHOW SOLD OUT
DOES THE UNIVERSITY EVER HAVE ANY ACTIVITIES FOR YOU DURING THE WEEKEND?
I DON'T KNOW - I GO HOME.
BOG
WINTER WEEKEND
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DID YOU VOTE IN THE LAST ELECTION?
OH, SO THEY DID HOLD THE ELECTION - WHO WON?
VOTE MONDA
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Bob Greene

Confessions of a credit snob

He had an embarrased, furtive sound to his voice. He said he had a confession to make.

"I got the American Express Platinum Card," he said.

"You really have one?" I said. "The credit card that costs $250?"

"You can't use my name," he hurriedly said. "I'm a funeral director, and it wouldn't look good for the families around here to think that I'm spending their hard-earned money on something like the Platinum Card."

I asked him to tell me the whole story. Start at the beginning, I said.

"Well, first I just had the regular American Express green card," he said. "I thought that was a pretty good card to have. Then we were at lunch at a fancy restaurant, and the bill came. I gave the waiter my card. He came back and said, 'I'm sorry, but it's going to be a while. There's a problem with the phone lines, and we have to wait to get verification on your card.'

It's the credit card that costs $250 a year

"My friend who was with me whipped out his Gold Card. He said, 'Will we have to wait with this?' The waiter said, 'No, *sir*! Right away!'

"They said *sir* to him. They never said *sir* to me. I thought, 'Phooey on this. I need a Gold Card!'"

So he applied for one and he got it. American Express' regular green cards cost $35 a year; the Gold Cards cost $65 a year. But he figured it was worth it.

Then, earlier this year, he looked at an American Express imprinting machine in a restaurant. There were decals on it showing the regular green card and the Gold Card. But there was a new decal, too: the Platinum Card.

"I asked the person at the restaurant about it," he said. "He told me that the Platinum Card cost $250 a year, and only the very elite of American Express' customers could get one.

"I had to do it. I called American Express and asked how I could get a Platinum Card. The person on the phone was very snotty about it. The person said, '*We* will determine who receives a Platinum Card. You cannot *apply* for it. You must be *invited*.' Very aloof.

"Part of me realized that there is something very warped about a society that tells you that you can pay $250 for a charge card that has a different color to it than your regular charge card—and you actually want the $250 card anyway.

"But each day I looked in my mail for an invitation. It didn't come and it didn't come. I felt brokenhearted. I wasn't good enough for the Platinum Card. I wondered what I had done to get American Express mad at me.

"Each day I woke up and thought, 'Maybe this is the day.' Each day passed, and I wasn't one of the chosen people.

"But then it happened. In October, it came. The envelope was like parchment. There were platinum lines all over it. It made me feel like someone was asking me to marry their daughter.

"I opened it up. It was an invitation to obtain a Platinum Card. Not an application—an invitation.

"I sent my check for $250 in. When the card came, it was in an envelope from Fort Lauderdale. This is no kidding—I took it into the bathroom to open it up. I didn't want anyone else around.

"Inside me, a little voice was saying: 'You're living a double standard.' I told the little voice to shut up.

"I had to use it right away. So I went down to a Toys R Us store to buy a video game cartridge for one of my kids. Very casually, I handed my new Platinum Card to the girl behind the counter.

"All she said was, 'I'm new here, I've never done an American Express card before. I have to get the manager.' The manager came up and he just processed the card. No big reaction. No bells ringing. People were standing behind me in line—no reaction from them, either. I felt like I wanted to cry. I had just laid a Platinum Card on them—and nothing.

"I went home and walked in the house with a big smile on my face. I said to my wife, 'Guess what I got?' I whipped out my Platinum Card. She said, 'That's nice, dear.' I said, 'No, honey, you don't understand. This is a *Platinum Card*.' She said, 'Yes, honey. An American Express Card.'"

He said it was all downhill from there. So far, there has been virtually no reaction to the Platinum Card he spent $250 for. Once he took a friend to lunch, and when he paid for it with his Platinum Card, he thought he noticed the two men at the next table looking over and smiling.

"But after lunch I kept asking myself: Were they smiling or were they smirking? Did they think I was one of life's special few for having a Platinum Card? Or did they think I was jerk for putting out $250 for a credit card?"

In his dark moments, he has had a troubling thought: "I see them sitting around in the American Express boardroom, and suddenly one of the big corporate bosses says: 'I need a new pool in my backyard. Let's color some of our cards platinum and see if we can get some suckers to pay $250 for them.'"

He said that every time he pulls out his Platinum Card now, he's not sure how he should feel. "It doesn't exactly give you a warm feeling, like sex or a hot toddy," he said. "But there's a definite twinge you feel in your ego."

So what was the final answer, I asked. Did his Platinum Card make him feel like a special person or like a sucker?

"I feel like a special type of sucker," he said.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago

Aid to Dependent Morons

To the Editor:

I don't understand why everyone is so mad at the New York *Times* for Sunday's article criticizing UConn as an "institution of intellectual poverty."

Even if the article isn't true, as long as we go along with it and agree that we're below the intellectual poverty line, we can all take the easy way out and apply for "intellectual welfare" (Aid to Universities with Dependent Morons). We wouldn't have to go to classes or the ballet at all anymore, because the government would do all our thinking for us, and we could spend all of our time at fraternity parties and at Ted's.

Matthew J. Cholewa

Give credit where deserved

To the Editor:

Through a set of unfortunate circumstances, an error was made in some of the publicity that the Women's Center issued about events during Women in the Arts Month. An error made with regard to my particular project may cause confusion or ill will.

On some of the Center's information, the theatre group which should rightfully be called Calliope is referred to as Trudi Bird's Theater Group. It is my group only insofar as I am a member of the group, and am directing their production of *Tissue*. To regard it as "mine" belittles and denies the work of the many members of Calliope who have worked very hard for years to create a vibrant, exciting, professional women's theater in Connecticut.

I am indeed very proud to be working with them, but I feel that they deserve the credit and the publicity, not I.

Trudi Bird

Faculty damaged reputation

To the Editor:

We would like to make the following points in response to The New York *Times* article, "UConn Report Scorns Intellectual Poverty" (Feb. 10, 1985):

1) UConn professors did grievous harm to the reputation of UConn students by allowing such a damaging article to appear in a newspaper of such magnitude as the New York *Times*. Students here are trying to establish themselves in an extremely competitive world. The article did not help our cause.

2) UConn professors, inferring that the student body is nothing more than a bunch of grade-grabbing, beer drinking adolescents, further damaged an all ready straining student-faculty relationship.

3) The article failed to mention that this is a state university, funded by state tax dollars, paid by state residents, to educate Connecticut's future.

4) If as the *Times* article said, "The administration is struggling to persuade the state legislature that the school is under appreciated, and it should get more state money to enable it to become of the nation's top reseasrch university", why do its own professors scorn the quality of this university's students? How can they possibly expect more money if they jeopardize the value of this university's diploma by being involved in the publication of such an article?

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Trappers are responsible

To the Editor:

Once again, through the efforts of trappers, a bill concerning the ban of foot-gripping traps was killed in the General Assembly.

The trapper tends to come from a variety of occupations, from auto mechanics to electrical engineers. More often than not, he practices trapping as a form of wildlife management to supplement his income or to rid a landowner of a pest doing considerable damage to his property.

The majority of trappers set traps about 2 or 3 weeks out of the trapping season. Year after year, they pursue the same territory and year after year, they find a regenerated population of the same species in existence.

Ask a trapper why he traps. He will probably tell you that he likes to be outdoors and that he enjoys nature. Many belong to a group known as the National Trapper Association, which studies the amount of fur harvested each year. The state uses such studies to regulate the seasons properly. The trapper is more than happy to cooperate with state regulations because he wants to preserve the environment for his children.

The trapper also abides by the state regulations by tagging his traps and setting them in streams and rivers (not on land) where pets and livestock do not frequent. The tag on his trap has his name and address so that the trapper can easily be found.

Trappers, thus, went to the state legislature and pleaded with the Environment Committee to reject the bill because no reasonable grounds for not using the foot-gripping traps could be submitted.

Several alternatives have been suggested. Some suggest that the use of box traps instead of foot-gripping traps should be used, for example. Unfortunately, not only are they too expensive and cumbersome to use, they do not produce the expected results as some may think.

Some suggest that the state should outlaw trapping altogether. This is an extremely poor alternate choice. Many species will experience overpopulation and will starve to death. Another apparent problem will be an increase in animal 'road' deaths.

Lastly, some suggested that the state implement a state-wide spaying program or start a program that would inject chemicals into an animal's system, thus making an animal infertile. This is outrageous and such a plan would be very complex and it could have devastating side effects.

Paul Kriz

Film was misleading

To the Editor:

In the movie *Land of Look Behind* now playing at the Trans Lux Cinema, supposedly features an appearance by the late Bob Marley. Sounds like an exciting film, doesn't it? It turned out to be highly distorted.

First of all, the description of the film was misleading. Bob Marley never even appeared in the film and Gregory Isaacs was shown for only about three minutes. Isaacs was seen singing at Skateland, a skating rink in Kingston that is transformed into a small dancing hall every Saturday night. At times different performers stop by to give a brief performance. Singers normally do not tour Jamaica. What was shown of Isaacs wasn't even an official tour concert.

What is the reason behind showing this garbage? The film's only intent, it seems, was to reinforce the notion that Jamaicans are eternally tranced, pot smoking black stereotyped who have nothing else to do but grow cannabis and smoke it all day. Trans Lux used Marley's name to draw a crowd to watch this refuse.

For Tran Lux's next task of advertising one of its movies, I thought I would help them out. How about *Bedtime for Bonzo: See one of America's greatest Presidents at his best. Features an appearance by his graceful wife Nancy.*

Anthony DePass

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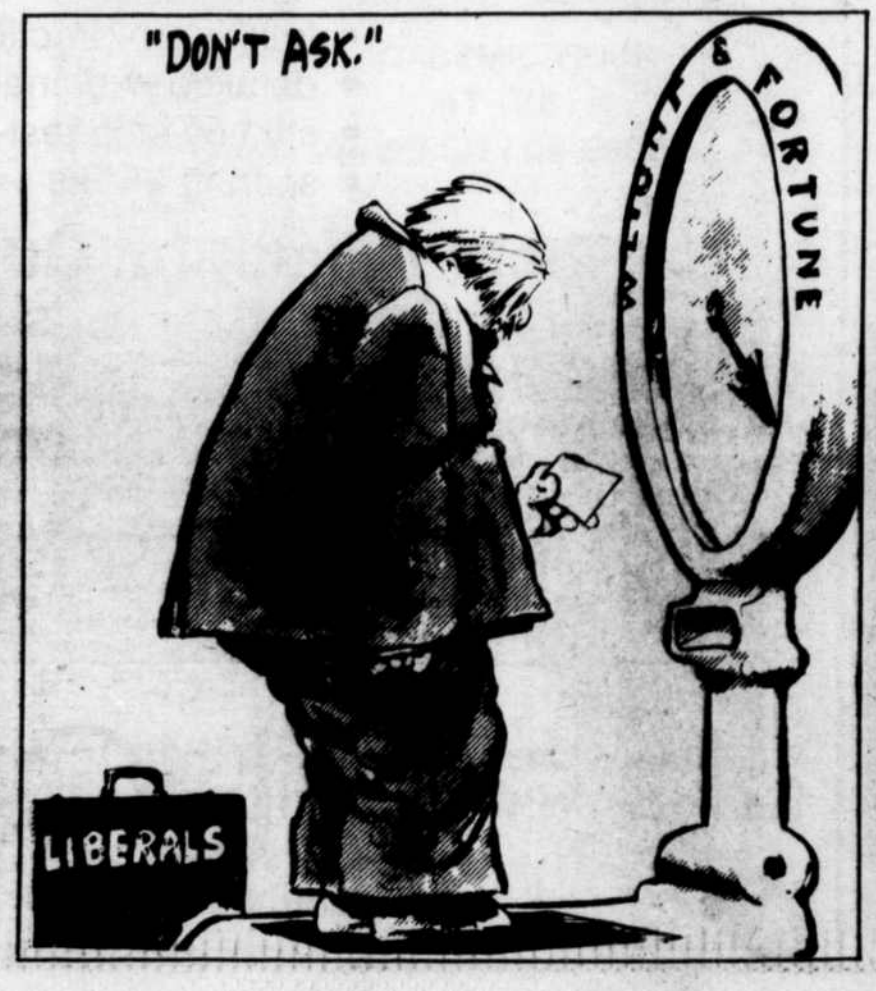
Students: UConn's non-intellects

This is the first in a series of five excerpts The Daily Campus will publish from a report of the University Senate sub-committee on the Intellectual and Cultural Quality of Undergraduate Life at Storrs. Today's excerpt is from findings on the student body. The New York Times Sunday based a story on this report.

The 1969 report on the University's "Teaching-Learning Environment" took for granted what seems to have been consecrated ever since: the implicit belief that the undergraduate students at the University of Connecticut are victimized by an unintellectual university atmosphere into which they are helplessly propelled. However, when the 1983 Subcommittee completed its interviews, it concluded that there are at least two other possibilities to be drawn from the evidence. **(1)** Predominant vocationalism in student motivation, together with a disproportionately high percentage of in-state admissions, has created a student body that generally is monochromatically homogeneous. The problems involved in this observation are many and complex: the shifting educational objectives and priorities of changing times, the possibilities of career diversity dependent upon economic periods, the enormously broad range of educational and service responsibilities that a state university must bear compared to private or smaller public educational institutions, the fact that many of our students are the first in their families to attend an institution of higher education, and several variations of these considerations. **(2)** Whatever the combination of factors for any sub-group of the student population, if undergraduate life at the University is characterized in general by an unintellectual atmosphere, the undergraduates themselves are at least in part the creators of that atmosphere. Students whose priorities place a life of the mind above peer group pressures in the residence halls feel isolated. One commonplace enjoying apparently wide acceptance at Storrs is that the dormitories, especially the high rises, are unpleasant places to live, detested by the students. One implication of this commonplace is that if the students had noble residences they would engage in noble intellectual pursuits.

Unquestionably, the dormitories, with their noise and overcrowding and parties are not conducive to studying. Nevertheless, the latest survey indicates that most of our undergraduates are generally contented with the housing and think that the activities that take place therein are acceptable and to student liking. For the Spring, 1983, survey conducted by the Lifestyle Committee of the Office of Residential Life, survey forms were distributed in random sampling to the various housing units in quantities proportionate to the percentage of students housed in the units. The results indicate that in student opinion, Storrs dormitory life is generally clean, generally safe, and generally quiet enough to afford study time deemed quantitatively and qualitatively sufficient by our students.

It is true that shortcomings of faculty (especially in the advisory capacity), of the administration, and of the state contribute to whatever intellectual poverties exist at Storrs; but it is also true that students do not stand apart as innocent victims. A rise in the level of intellectual life at Storrs cannot be imposed upon the undergraduates with either carrots or sticks; it must be an organic result of the kind of life the students themselves want, and although they seem to exercise the smallest voice in the shaping of the University, they themselves ultimately will determine the intellectual quality of undergraduate life at Storrs. The student body will be only as intellectual as it wishes to be, and the current mix of students probably presages a continuation of a generally non-intellectual atmosphere. The Subcommittee's suggestion (probably obviated by fiscal realities) is that the tenor of our undergraduate body can be improved by higher admissions standards and by a large infusion of out-of-state students from backgrounds meaningfully different from those of most of the Connecticut students. In sum, more than any other factor, recruitment and admissions will determine the quality of undergraduate intellectual life.



Andre went bo bum de bum SCRCHRCH

By Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

I don't have the greatest album collection in the world. Actually, I have a lot of typical commercial stuff common to many collections—stuff like the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, the Kinks, Bowie, and even way back to the Kingston Trio. Fine.

Then I have some uncommon recordings not so typical to most collections. These include nine symphonies, piano concertos, and chamber music of Beethoven, Brandenburg concertos and fugues of Bach (also done electronically), all of Brahm's symphonies, etcetera, etcetera etcetera. You get the picture.

What am I talking about? Well, the funny thing is that I have this album from 1968 (give or take a year) that I never listened to. The most common thing in everyone's album collection are those few albums which everyone has—that are never listened to. How many people out there have something like Bobby Sherman or the Partridge Family? What about all those old Kiss albums which should have been put out of our misery years ago? Or isn't it funny when you have these old albums that all of a sudden become popular again? (stuff like the Monkees or Motown) It's even better when you find out they're worth money!

Art Commentary

This is what happened with my "little old album." The works recorded were Liszt and Chopin (you pronounce these List and Showpan, not Lizzzt or Choppin). These I was familiar with. But the pianist, I was not. He was a young guy who had debuted with great acclaim and had continued to dazzle audiences. He was an army brat. His name was Andre Watts.

I put the album on. This is what happens with albums you haven't played in a long time—you place it on the turntable, dust if off (if I can't find anything I use a sock), turn up the volume and listen. It went like this—dee dee dee do do da SRCHRCH, doo da dum de dum SRCHRCH, dom de dum dee do SCRCHRCH etc. You should always remember—the old album that you haven't played in years always has a scratch in it made by the Texas chainsaw murderer. And isn't that scratch always on an album that you haven't heard in years and the one you just decided you really liked all over again?

So what do you do? You listen to it with the scratch and all. Eventually your mind develops the supreme power of ignoring that scratch just as some husbands do their wives (yes dear...yes dear...yes dear). So I ignored the scratch.

I listened to the music. The fact of the matter and the reason I write these off-the-wall analogies is to introduce Andre Watts. He was the performer on that scratched album but when he performs here in Jorgensen tonight there will be no scratches, I won't have to use any socks, nor will I have to ignore my wife (if I had one). I'm going to sit through the concert and enjoy some good music.

Concerts like these are greater than most people realize. Because UConn is situated between Boston and New York City, we have the opportunity to hear some of the greatest musicians in the world. A concert of this type in New York would cost about seventy dollars per person. Here, it is a fraction of the cost.

Maybe I'll show up at the concert with my scratched album in my hand. I'll listen to the concert and afterwards I'll try and talk to Andre. I'll tell Andre the whole story. Even Andre must have albums that go—dum de dum do de SCRCHRCH...Life goes on.

Passage to Spain will be shown at Bushnell

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A graduate of Roosevelt University and a professional in environmental science as well as a Commander in the Naval Reserve, Klicar has traveled to more than 65 countries on six continents.

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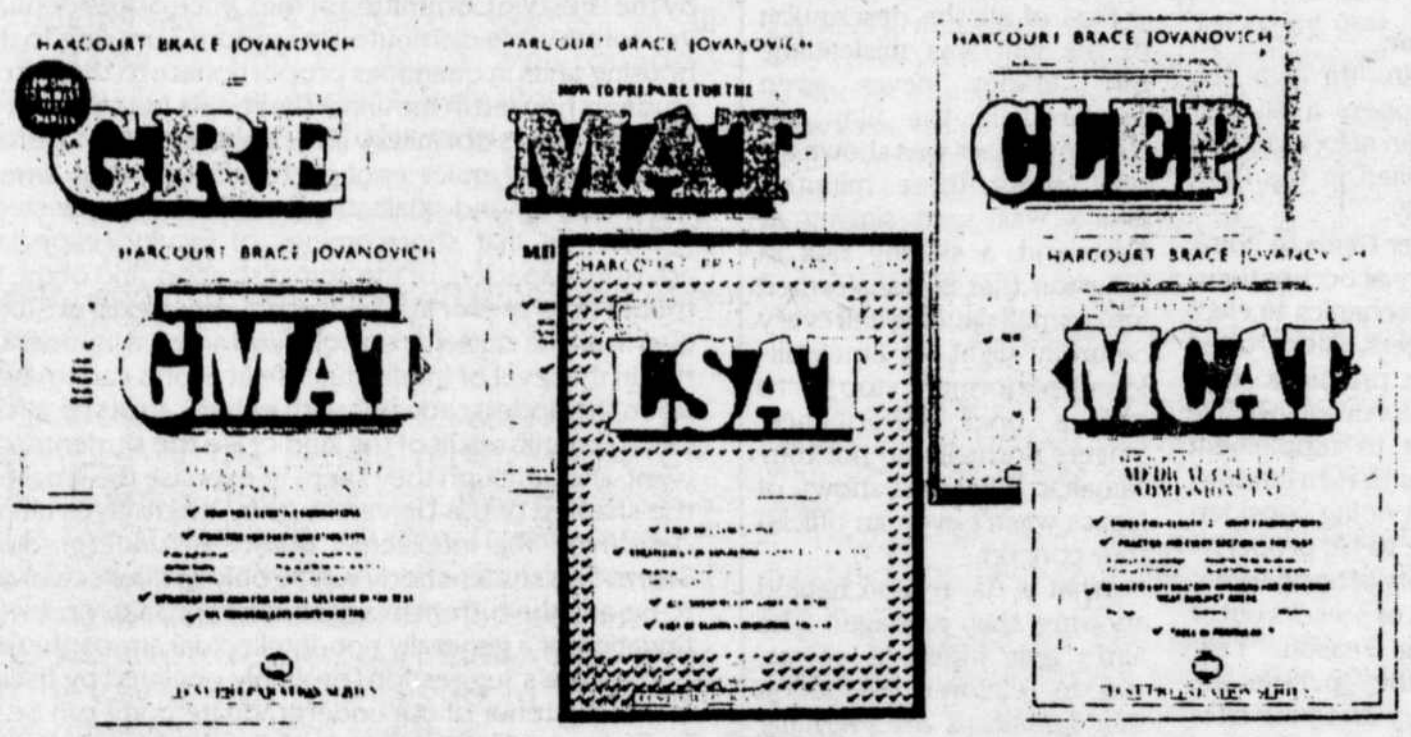

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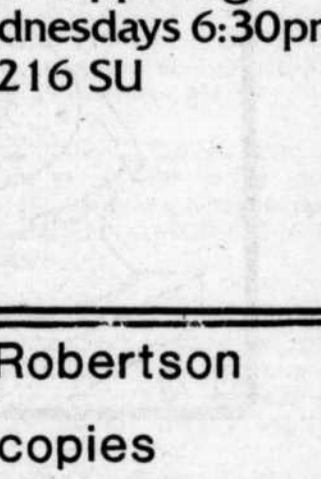

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Personals

Dear Miss, Thanks for the Christmas present and the very special evening we spent together. It was a long time coming but it was worth the wait!! I love you Sweetie

To the gorgeous blonde with creamy, fair skin, and gleaming white debraced teeth. To you I've grown so fond. In another word, I do. So stick you beef in a chicken pot pie! Wormboy

JOEY-baseball-English 109-TuTh-Hey handsome! I want to meet you! From a girl across the room who didn't read the story either!

Happy Birthday Wee Pee and have a great semester you're just going to have to think of it as our last. Pat

Dear Al, Happy 22nd Birthday! Dior, PingPong, Scarf. What will it be this year? Maybe another wonderful blizzard like in 1983! I Love You Babe, Have a Happy Birthday! Meow! Love, Mindy

Honeybear-Together we learned what love is all about. You can't have the joy without the pain. Thanks for all the special memories. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Forever, Sweetheart

Michelle, Have a SUPER WONDERFUL Birthday and Valentine's Day!! Get ready to go wild tomorrow night! All my love, John

Jill L. I just want to say I Love You Baby! Ray S.

Kathy would you be my valentine? Wish I were there instead of here. Maybe this weekend...TI Voglio bene Denis

Alley-son(Wick-tor, Money-Mutant)-You made it through the wilderness(finally). ted's and Huskies will no longer treat you Like A Virgin. It's a good thing, too, because Leenda(Fred, Vice-Mutant)and I had been pushed over the borderline and were going to lose our minds. You must be my lucky star, however, because I not only found your birthday present, I found it on sale. It was probably easier because you're such a material girl. Happy Birthday buddy-a day late. Love, Peeee Weeee. P.S.-I'll leave the guys for you to kiss today

Pee Wee, Happy Birthday ! Congratulations on finally being legal. Hope it's a great day, I'll do my best to make sure it is . Love Kathleen

Kathy W.-"What ARE you doing?" Just call me half-pint or is it half-gallon??? "Wanna be happy..." Your D.C Connection, S.H.

Jill Z.: Keep your friends where they belong! Ms. Fertility

To Karyn Marie. Although it's not red, it is a personal Happy V'Day one day early. Love ya, Fun after 13 months and 19 days.

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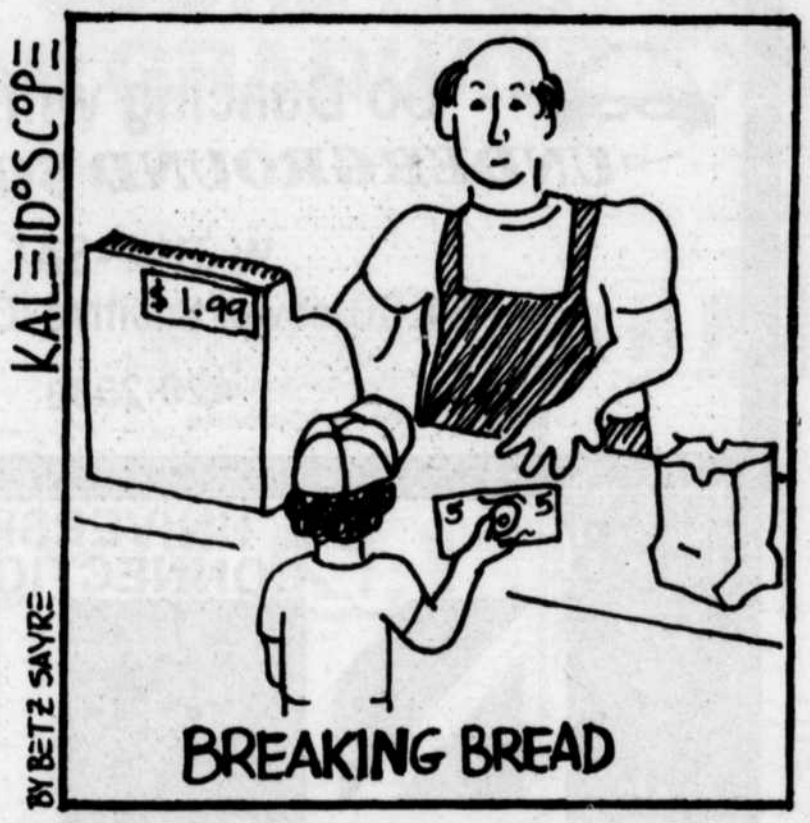

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

OKAY. MR. OPUS, PLEASE TELL THE COURT WHAT HAPPENED ON--
EXCUSE ME, STEVE.. I HAVE A STATEMENT TO MAKE FIRST.
THE JUSTICE SYSTEM IS A SCANDAL. MIMES AND MURDERERS ARE CODDLED. VICTIMS ARE ABUSED. AS A VIGILANTE, I CAN MAKE ONLY ONE CONCLUSION...
...ALL JUDGES ARE MENTAL PERVERTS AND COMMUNISTS. THANK YOU.
OKAY. LET'S GO.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SENATOR, ARE YOU CONCERNED THAT YOU MIGHT GET IN THE WAY OF THE ASTRONAUTS WHO WILL, AFTER ALL, BE DOING THE SERIOUS WORK?
NOT AT ALL.
I FULLY INTEND TO PULL MY OWN WEIGHT. THAT'S WHY I'M BEING TRAINED TO PERFORM EVEN THE MOST BASIC HOUSEKEEPING TASKS.
I SEE. WELL, THANK YOU, SENATOR.
NOT AT ALL.
"BARFIN' JAKE" GARN. A MAN AND HIS MISSION.
BOY, THIS IS TRICKY.
2-13

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Personals

Andy-1:00 is not too good. How about 3:15?

ROX-HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! Maybe this year you will get your B.D. present on time. Have a great day, as always. Love always, Leslie XOXO

To the guy in the next to last row, next to the wall (Leo's side) at James Mapes-I'd like to see you-Girl behind you

Happy Birthday Patricia(2nd floor French B)! Just remember when the door is shut you don't know what we are saying about you! Amy O. and Deb P.

Pee Wee, Happy 20th Birthday! Now that yo're of age, can I have my back(at least for awhile?) Get psyched for TOTT. Luv, Annie

Melissa, Happy Valentine's Day to my special girl who I love so much. Thanks for being there when I need you. Also Happy B'Day and Anniversary. Love Always, Mark

To the guy I watched play basketball Sunday night, I like the way you moved down the court. You can travel up to my room anytime. My defense is weak so you can offensively charge me with no fouls called. No dribbling allowed. Make the boards shake when you dunk! Please reply. A conscientious fan

To the person who stole my boots Friday night from French A 3rd floor, I hope at least YOUR feet are warm and dry. Signed, A penniless art student with no shoes.

Lost: A fantastic dance partner. Last seen 3am Saturday Night at Triangle Party. She has black hair and answer to the name Julie. If found please contact Brian as soon as possible. Reward!

Happy Birthday Harris I know this is one day late but would you expect anything from me that wasn't? You're finally legal in New York. Have a good yar. Rich

Joan-HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! I'm sorry this is so late but you know how I am-never on time. Forget Karen for awhile-lock the door and let's celebrate! Love, Ruthless

Joan(Ramone): Happy Birthday to a very special friend. Don't forget: Sue's cats, Ted's bathroom, the comforter, three boring girls in Frats, Rob(late night phone calls), hiding out. Love ya-Karen, Sue, and Bernadette

To the two foose-ball players during Triangle Party last Saturday(Mark & Tony?): You exhibited true spirit and perseverance despite being continually defeated. Your teamwork, though, was admirable. Despite what you thought, our strategy reflected everything but "unorthodox" measures. From the two foose-ball girls.

Dear Odie, I'm sorry you couldn't attend our partay, but don't worry, I didn't get to drink either-I'm not allowed. Maybe at their next party we can sneak in! P.S. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Pooky

Basketball Jill-May you and your teammates win another! Good luck against Syracuse tonight! We'll be cheering for you!

MARTICA PLEASE ALLOW ME ONE BAD WEEKEND I LOVE YOU NOW AND ALWAYS TMS(YOUR MAN)

ATTENTION M.S. DANCERS: Are you Psyched?!! Get ready to dance "ALL NIGHT LONG." Be at Guyer gym at 7:00pm on Friday night! Don't forget the Costume Party, and bring plenty of Clothes-also, only rubber soled shoes allowed. See ya there, and "LET'S GO CRAZY!"-One Psyched Dancer. P.S. WE LOVE YOU LORI!!

Camille, Tara, Debbie, Kathi and Carol. I just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. Love Your Delta Chi Big Brother Kevin

Attention 3rd Floor Russell-B: There's no escape!! HEH HEH HEH

Triangle House: Sorry I missed the party but thanx for the "personal" invitation. "The receptionist"

Congratulations to the 1985 Spring Pledge Class of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Matt A., Andy, Matt B., Brian B., Tony, Bill C., Chris, Steve F., Bill F., Bruce, Dana, Ken, Eric, BJ, Ray, Brian K., Steve L., Mark L., Glenn Kevin, Guy Vinny, Brian S. Dave, Chad, Steve S., Mark T., Jeff, Jim W. Doug, Drew, Brett, Jim W., Rich: You are an awesome 34. Each one of you will make us strong. Stay psyched for the next eight weeks. The Brothers

HAPPY BIRTHDAY A.K. You're finally 19?! Get the *!@$ out of here! Here's to a super LOUD and moderately neato night! Love, Your Roomie

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Events

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It's not too late to register for classes with the Mansfield Creative Dance Council. do something healthy and satisfying for your body this spring. Whether it's for fun, exercise, or stress management, or all three, the Council has a class for you beginning the week of Feb. 11. Choose from yoga, t'ai chi, jazz, ballet, tap modern dance, Energize!, body conditioning, or aerobic dance. Call 487-1824 for information. Most classes adjacent to campus. E2/13

It's still not too late to register for the dance marathon-call Lori at 487-0147 or Chip D. at 429-2800 for registration info. Register by Wednesday. E2/14

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S.A.M. MEETING TONITE at 6:30pm S.U. 320. We have a lot to discuss & plan. Please attend. Joseph Allen will speak afterwards. E2/13

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Lost and Found

Found: Roll of 35mm film found in HRM 307 Thurs. Feb. 7th. Call Dan 487-4780. LF2/13

LOST: At Co-op: Black Ciao brand tote bag. Contains McCall casebook, notebook, walkman, & keys. Call Anne at 429-0161 after 6pm. No questions. LF2/13

Lost in Mansfield. 4 year old large Retriever-Spaniel mix dog, black with white chest, longhaired. White muzzle, black freckles. Answers to Smokey. Missing since Jan. 17. Call 423-7129. Reward. LF2/13

LOST: Set of keys on two metal rings with a yellow cord attached. Please call Paul Parker at 429-9384. LF2/15

One pr. of prescription glasses (black case) found at the information session in the Student Union(-Room 306) last Thursday Feb. 7th. LF2/14

LOST: Dark blue wool coat at Huskies. Will the girl who called please call back. 487-7851. LF2/14

LOST: At Talk of Town 1/23-Grey mid length brushed wook SEARLE coat with pleated back. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE! Reward with no questions asked-487-7553. LF2/15

LOST: Friday night at Huskies a dark blue ski jacket(Field & Stream) with a green stripe through it similar to a CB-jacket. Please call 487-5213. LF2/14

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GUT BY RICK SUTTON

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME ALL SEMESTER THAT I'M GOING TO MY C.S. CLASS.
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HI R! BEGEEN CHAPTER THIRD...
OH, I'M SORRY. I THOUGHT THIS WAS COMPUTER SCIENCE- NOT A FOREIGN LANGUAGE.
SI, SI, YA, YA, THEESE EES, EH, COMPUTER SCIENCE, EH, INTROODUCTION.
UH, PLEASE SEET DOWN.

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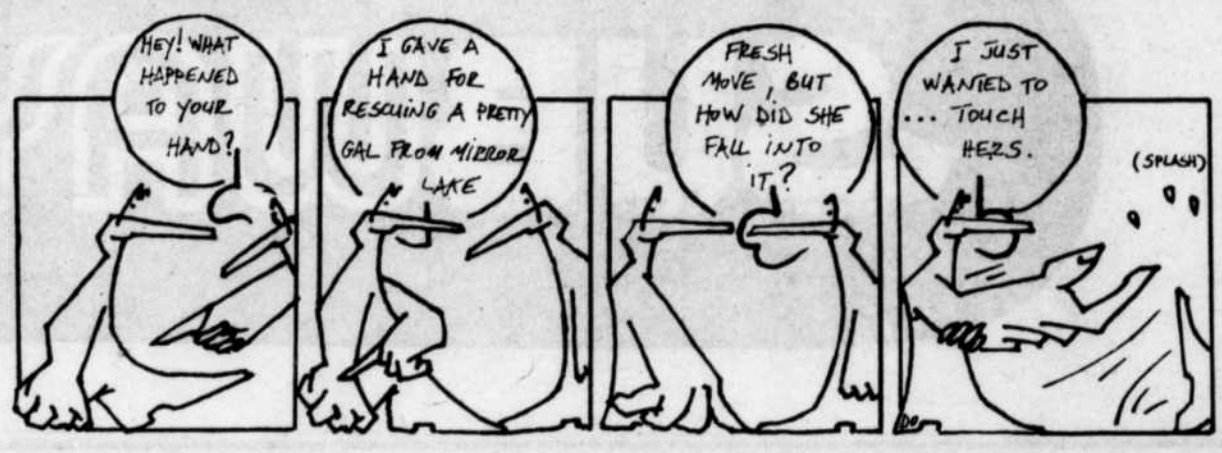
WHY IS EVERYBODY STARING AT ME - THIS ISN'T THE FIRST TIME I'VE EATEN AT McDONALDS
NO IT ISN'T, BUT IT IS THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE EATEN IN THE RONALD McDONALD ROOM.

Shapely By Deena Shuford

WHAT SHOULD I WEAR TO 'DRAG A DATE TO DINNER' TONIGHT?
OH CANDY, WHAT SHOULD I DO WITH MY HAIR?
WHY DON'T YOU PUT SOME OF THIS LAVENDER COLOR IN YOUR HAIR?
I WANT HIM TO NOTICE MY NATURAL BEAUTY!

The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin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I GAVE A HAND FOR RESCUING A PRETTY GAL FROM MIRROR LAKE
FRESH MOVE, BUT HOW DID SHE FALL INTO IT?
I JUST WANTED TO ... TOUCH HERS.
(SPLASH)

...Winter sports wrap-up

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qualifies her for the NCAA Division I Eastern Regional championship March 15-16 at Harvard University...Earlier this season, she qualified for the regional competition on the 3-meter board...Leffever remains undefeated on both boards this year.

COMING MEETS:
Wed., Feb. 13 WEST POINT 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK (8-0): Coach Betty Remigino-Knapp's runners raised their unbeaten record to 8-0 with wins over St. John's (72-41), New Hampshire (72-38) and Boston University (72-27) at Saturday's quad meet in Boston.

UConn junior distance runner Denise Barrett (Hazlet, NJ) established a University record with her 2:39.0 time in the 1000 yard run...She broke UConn's old mark of 2:40.0 set last winter by Caroline Mitchell...Barrett was one of six Husky performers to capture first place finishes at the meet.

Both the men's and women's track teams will travel to Syracuse this weekend for the Big East Championships...UConn placed second to Villanova last year... Senior Ann Gaffney (West Hartford, CT) is the defending Big East indoor triple jump champion...Her 36'10 1/2" leap last winter set a new meet record.

COMING MEETS:
Sat-Sun, Feb. 16-17 at Big East Championships, Syracuse, NY.

MEN'S TRACK (9-1): Coach Bill Kelleher's team was idle last week...Next action for the male tracksters will be at the Big East Championships this weekend...The Huskies finished eighth at the championship last year.

COMING MEETS:
Sat-Sun, Feb. 16-17 at Big East Championships, Syracuse, NY

GYMNASTICS (6-6): The UConn gymnasts set two team-high point totals in competition last week...Coach Geri Henle's squad dropped a 175.95-173.30 decision to powerful Northeastern Wednesday before recording a 177.55-176.80 victory over Temple University Saturday...Before last week's action, UConn's top team result was a 173.05 score set last year against New Hampshire.

Sophomore Robin Zak (Shelton, CT) set a UC record against Temple with a 35.95 point total in the all-around competition.

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Lost and Found

LOST: A pair of glasses in a black case. If found contact STEVE. 487-6800 or return to BEECHER. LF2/14

Lost near Basketball court on Tues. February 5. Women's gold Benrus watch. Please call 487-6486. LF2/15

Lost Talk of the Town full length black coat. Generous reward. No questions asked. 486-2704. LF2/15

LOST: Thursday night at Talk of the Town. A pair of black Vvarnet Sunglasses. A lot of sentimental value. REWARD. If found please call 487-5754. LF2/15

LOST: One pr. glasses in hard brown case. Near MOnteith or Chemistry Building on Friday 2/8. Plastic Lenses-silver frame. Desperately needed. Call Rob-Rogers B208 429-2701. As soon as possible. LF2/15

LOST: Gold chain with the CHRISTIME printed in a verticle bar position about 1 1/2 inches long. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 429-2319 ask for Chris or Lisa in Rm. 411. LF2/15

LOST: One black oversized trench coat. Lost at Zeta Psi. Extreme sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Brian Kingston House Tower. LF2/15

FOUND: 1983 Norwell H.S. Class Ring. Call 429-2081 to identify. LF2/15

Lost: One 14k gold earring. Wide hoop. Sentimental value. Call Sally 486-5022 or 423-6569. Somewhere around Art Museum. LF2/15

Activities

Get involved and feel good about yourself-Come once a week to the Norwich State Psychiatric Hospitall Transportation is free and volunteer experience looks great on a resume-all majors welcome! Informational meeting Monday, February 18 at 7:00, Rm.102 Student Union Call Bob at 487-6055 or Becky at 423-3516 for further info. Help us spread a ray of sunshine! A2/19

EMT's needed to volunteer at UCONN'S MS 24 hr. Dance Marathon Feb.15 and Feb.16. Flexible hours, food, and fun! Call 487-5093 or 487-6002. A2/15

SAM MEMBERS/INTERESTED STUDENTS MEETING 6:30pm S.U. 320 prior to Joseph Allen. Alot to discuss please attend. A2/13

St. Thomas. Catholic Student Community meets every Wed. night at 9:00pm in the Chapel basement. Come join our community for fellowship, retreats, discussion, social justice, parties and much more! A2/13

GRAD PARTY: "RED HOT BASH" FRIDAY FEB.15th 9pm-1am. FACULTY ALUMNI CENTER FREE FOOD DRINKS DANCING GRAD I.D. REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION PROPER ATTIRE REQUESTED. A2/15

Attention ALL WOMEN interested in The Little Sisters at SAE. There will be a meeting on Weds. 2/13 at 6:00 in Student Union 216B. A2/13

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

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FALASHA a long lost brother? Rabbi Shlomo Bluming S.U. 218 A Feb.13th 8:00pm. Refreshments will be served. A project of University Jewish Student.s A2/13

Anyone interested in joining the NEW UCONN DEBATING CLUB should attend a meeting Wednesday February 13 in 313C from 7:00-8:00pm. A2/13

UCONN CREW CLUB MEETING. 8:00pm Thursday Feb.14. Student Union Room 208. Everyone welcome. A2/14

Join the silent vigil against U.S. intervention in Latin America--Thursdays at noon at the North steps of the Library. A2/13

Are you conservative? Come rap with us. College Republicans meeting Monday February 18, 1985. 6:30pm. SU 218B. A2/18

"The Militarization of Central America: who Pays for it?" Speaker Bruce Bishop (Central America Project) Wednesday, 12:00Noon, Wood Hall Basement. Co-sponsors: Latin American Studies; C.A.L.A. A2/13

Chi Phi Little Sister: Mandatory meeting Sunday, Feb.17th 7:30 in Commons 312. All interested are welcome. Any questions call Sue 487-8319 or Sally 487-6494. A2/15

Militarization in Latin America--Who Pays? Find out Noon on Wednesday 13 February with Bruce Bishop in the basement of Wood Hall. A2/13

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Hockey, women's hoop teams enjoying mixed success

HOCKEY (13-8, 9-8 ECAC Division II): The hockey squad continued its hot skating last week, extending its winning streak to eight games with victories over Fairfield (8-6), North Adams State (5-2) and Framingham State (7-5).

Coach Ben Kirtland's skaters' eight consecutive wins are one shy of the school record of nine established during the 1979-80 season... Senior captain Bob Falvey (Hingham, MA) totaled 6 goals and 3 assists in the three wins, while junior Harry Geary (Ridgefield, CT) raised his team-leading point total to 36 (15 goals, 21 assists) by notching 3 goals and 4 assists on the week.

Husky freshman goalkeeper J.T. Marcoux (Hyannis, MA) continues to impress, stopping 75 shots in last week's play...Since becoming Connecticut's starter in goal, Marcoux has won 10 of his last 11 starts to up his season record to 11-4.

COMING GAMES:
Sat., Feb. 13 NEW ENGLAND 7 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 18 HOLY CROSS...8 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 25 at Merrimack-.7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (8-14, 3-10 Big East): Junior center Peggy Walsh (Voorhees, NJ) was selected the Big East Player of the Week as she led the Huskies to a 1-1 finish last week...UConn dropped an 81 70 decision to St. John's before edging Seton Hall 57-56 on Jill Brumbaugh's 20-foot shot with five seconds remaining.

In the two games, Walsh shot 51.5% from the field (17-33), hitting for 40 points while pulling down 21 rebounds... The Huskies' top scorer and rebounder, Walsh currently stands fourth in Big East scoring (16.1 avg.) and eighth in rebounding (7.2 avg.).

Against Seton Hall, coach Jean Balthaser's squad picked up its third conference win as freshman point guard Brumbaugh (Claysburgh, PA) took an inbounds pass and connected on a 20-foot jumper with five seconds left on the clock...Brumbaugh finished with eight points and dished out nine assists...She ranks third in UConn scoring (7.7 avg., 8.4 Big East avg.) behind Walsh and senior forward Leigh Curl (Pittsburgh, PA)... Crul is hitting at a 14.6 scoring clip (15.5 Big East avg.) while bringing down 7.9 rebounds per contest (8.2 Big East avg.).

COMING GAMES:
Wed., Feb. 13 SYRACUSE 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16 NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 20 at Providence 7 p.m.

...Huskies looking for fourth Big East win

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lives off the fast break. They have two excellent penetrating guards in Jadine Day, a senior averaging 9.2 points and Janice Long, a sophomore scoring 7.4 points per game.

Another key figure in Syracuse's atack is freshman forward Felisha Legette. Legette scored 24 points against UConn in their first meeting and she has averaged 12.8 points and collecting eight rebounds.

"We are going to have to key on Felisha Legette and stop her. She is probably the best freshman in the Conference and a big part of their offense," Balthaser said.

"More importantly, we have to play a half court game against them. They are very quick and if the game turns into a track meet, we're going to come up on the short end. We have to take away their height inside and force them to shoot from the outside and take our chances," Balthaser said.

...Coffey playing well for UConn

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no points though having six assists.

Perno decided to go with his other freshman guard, Terry Coffey, for the Providence game. Coffey played a very strong game for the Huskies, scoring seven points and pulling down a surprising seven rebounds.

After the game, Perno had nothing but praise for Coffey, saying that he played "like a veteran" and that he was "very happy with the way Terry responded to the pressure of his first start".

Perno will most likely go with Coffey again tonight, but he wil not keep Warren or center Gerry Besselink on the bench for too long. Besselink had been the fifth starter before Coffey and Warren, but is now being used as a big man off the bench. This gives the Huskies the added advantage of having some height and muscle to replace speed.

The Panthers are a very scrappy team and they realize the importance of this game. A second loss to UConn could hurt them when the Big East Championship comes around and they don't want to be put in the position of having to rely on someone else to knock the Huskies off.

UConn also realize the magnitude of the game. An earlier season loss to Providence makes a win over Pitt all the more important considering the Panthers have beaten Providence twice this season.

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Huskies looking to continue success in Pittsburgh

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

If you ask a college athlete what the least desirable aspect of playing a varsity sport is, the answer will probably be traveling to away games. However, there is one school that the men's basketbal team does not mind travelling to: Pittsburgh.

Pitt's Fitzgerald field house has been a home-away-from-home of sorts for UConn as the Huskies have beaten the Panthers there twice in the only two Big East meetings between the two schools. However, Pittsburgh has beaten UConn in two of three meetings in Storrs, both overtime wins for the Panthers.

The Huskies are hoping that their luck in Steeltown will continue as they take on Pitt tonight (8 p.m. start). The game will be televised on WTXX-TV, Channel 20.

The last meeting between the two teams produced an end to Pittsburgh's two-game win streak in Storrs, with UConn coming out with a 76-74 win. The Huskies trailed by as many as 15 points in the first half and Earl Kelley fouled out with ten minutes remaining in the game. However, UConn fought back and overtook the Panthers for the win.

UConn (9-11 overall, 4-7 in the Big East) needs a win tonight to aid its hope for a higher conference standing. The Huskies are in seventh place in the league while Pittsburgh (14-7 overall, 5-5 in the Big East) is sixth. Boston College is in fifth place with a 6-6 league record.

Both teams are coming off conference wins Saturday. Curtis Aiken scored 24 points and Chip Watkins pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Pitt to a 80-68 win over Seton Hall. UConn blew away Providence, 84-70, in the Hartford Civic Center as Kelley scored 20 points and Tim Coles added 18.

Earl Kelley (10) looks for an opening between Providence's Keith Lomax (11) and Donald Brown (20) (Mark Caswell photo).

Pittsburgh is led by freshman forward Charles Smith (14.2 points, 7.8 rebounds) and guard Aiken (11.4 points). Smith has been the steadiest performer for the Panthers and scored 22 points in the first meeting this season between the teams.

For the Huskies to beat the Panthers a second time, UConn will need to play the way it did against Providence. UConn got balanced scoring from its starters and the bench was able to contribute when they were called on.

Kelley is still UConn's leading scorer, averaging 17 points a game (19 in the conference) while shooting 52 percent from the field and 86 percent form the line. Ray Broxton (13 points) and Al Frederick (12 points) have played steady basketball lately and be needed in tonight's game.

UConn coach Dom Perno has been doing some experimenting the last two games, using two different freshmen to start in place of the injured Eddie Williams. Against Villanova (a 79-71 UConn loss) Perno started Terence Warren. He was somewhat shaky in his first collegiate start, scorin-

Huskies to take on Orangemen

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team, fresh off a last second win at Seton Hall Saturday, plays at home for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Syracuse.

The Huskies are no longer in the cellar of the Big East Conference, thanks to the win Saturday. Freshman guard Jill Brumbaugh hit a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds left to give UConn a 57-56 victory. The win improved the Huskies record to 8-14 overall, 3-10 in the conference.

Husky center Peggy Walsh scored 21 points in that game while collecting 11 rebounds. Walsh was the Huskies mainstay all through last week, scoring a total of 40 points and hauling down 21 rebounds. The junior center shot 52.1 percent, hitting 17 of 33 shots from the field, and was named this week's Big East Player of the Week.

After coming off the big win against Seton Hall, the Huskies must now focus their attention on Syracuse. The Orangemen are 12-12 overall, 7-6 in the Big East, and are coming off a 65-67 win over Boston College Saturday.

In the first meeting in Syracuse, the Orange ran away with a 82-61 win over UConn. In that game, the Huskies shot over 50 percent, but were outrebounded by a 44-22 margin. In order for the Huskies to be successful tonight, they must control the boards.

"I guess it's been the same for us in every game in the Conference; if we are going to do well we have to control the boards," UConn coach Jean Balthaser said. "Against St. John's, we didn't control and we lost. Even against Seton Hall we were outrebounded again but were fortunate enough to come away with the win."

Syracuse is good all-around team. The Orange have excellent height, including their center Bonnie Baker. The six-foot-three junior is averaging 11.2 points a game and six rebounds. Against UConn, Baker was a big factor, scoring 12 points and pulling down eight rebounds.

The Orangemen are a transition ball club that

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St. John's wins 20th game

NEW YORK (AP)—Chris Mullin and Walter Berry scored 14 points each as top-ranked St. John's broke loose in the second half and extended its winning streak to 15 games with a 68-49 college basketball victory over Columbia Tuesday night.

The Redmen, with the longest winning streak in Division I, raised their record to 20-1, while the Lions fell to 7-11.

St. John's shot out to a 26-8 lead with Mullin and Berry totaling 14 points between them, but the Lions, using a deliberate offense and having no player taller than 6-foot-4 1/2, outscored the Redmen 14-4 over the last 7:18 and only trailed by 30-22 at intermission.

Mike Moses added 10 points and center Bill Wennington nine for the Redmen, while Mark Murphy and Mark Settles each scored 12 for the Lions, who suffered their third straight loss.

SPORTS TODAY

Women's basketball vs. Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.
Women's swimming vs. Army, 7 p.m.
Gymnastics vs. Brown, 7 p.m.
Men's basketball at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Complete wrap-up of UConn winter sports

MEN'S SWIMMING (6-5): UConn competed twice last week, defeating defending New England champion Williams 58-55 before falling to unbeaten Southern Connecticut 77-36.

The UConn swimmers needed a first place finish from their 400 free relay team in the meet's final event to record the win against Williams...Sophomore diver Dave Dellaripa (East Hartford, CT) won the 1 meter required and 1 meter optional events at the Williams meet...Dellaripa (1 meter board) and 100 yard freestyle Doug Rounds (So., Warwick, RI) were the only Husky individual winners against 10-0 Southern Connecticut.

COMING MEETS:
Fri., Feb. 15 BOSTON COLLEGE...7 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 20 HOLY CROSS 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (6-7): The women swimmers saw their record dip to 6-7 following last week's losses to Williams (73-40) and Boston College (86-50).

Sophomore diver Jeanette Leffever (Doylestown, PA) continued her torrid performances on the 1 and 3 meter boards...Leffever set UConn pool and university records in the 1 meter required (184.35 points) and 1 meter optional (263.50 points) events...Jeanette's record-breaking 1-meter 447.85 point total

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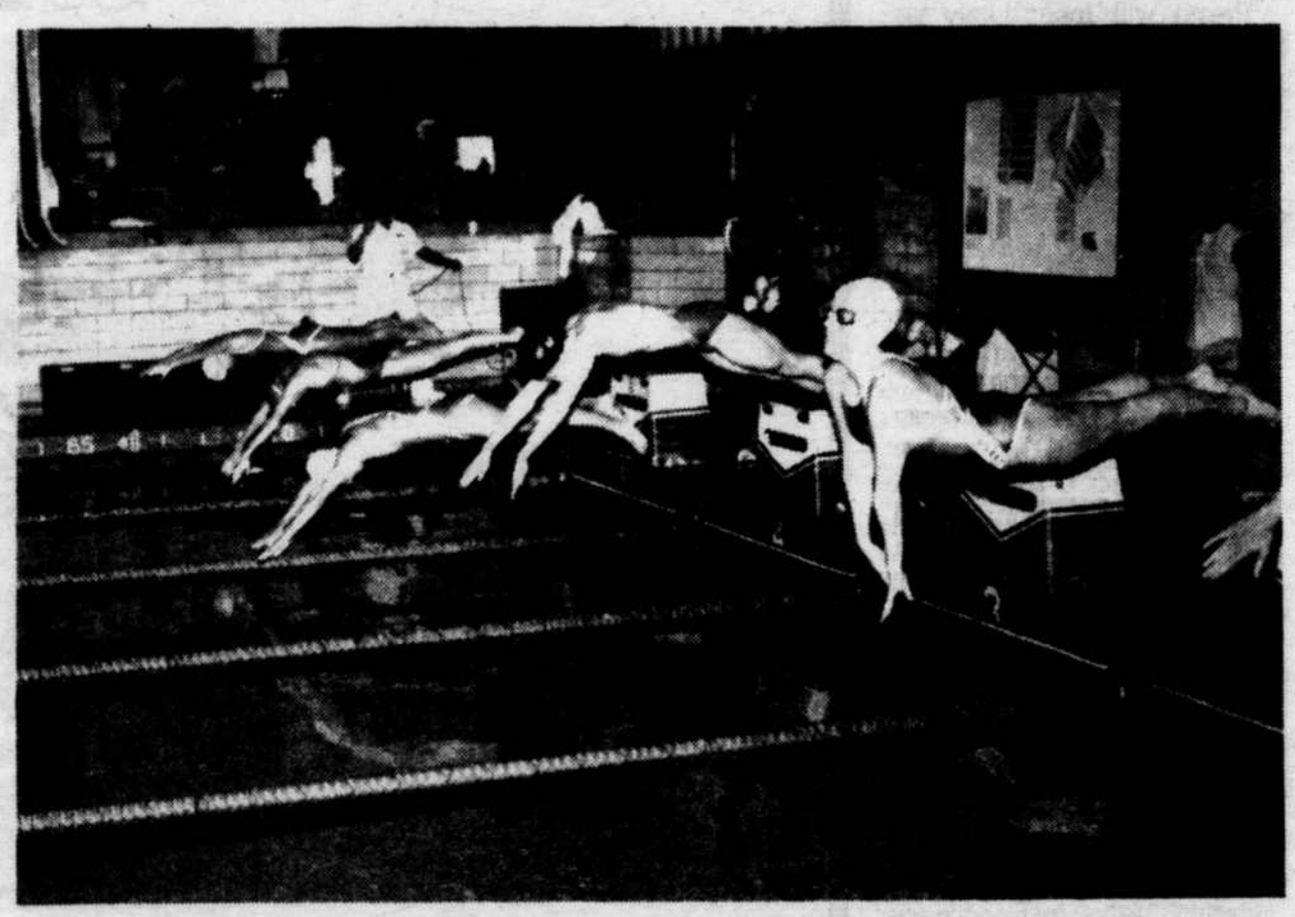

The women's swim team, pictured above at a meet with Williams, takes on Army tonight in the field house (Mark Caswell photo).